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 Railroad Men Think
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TO FREE NIGHT REPORT.
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WEST INDIAN VOLCANO.

REVOLUTION IN HAYTI SPREADS.

Two Towns Declare Against President Alexis.

Disabled Gunboat Falls into Hands of Rebels.

Much Ammunition Shipped Out of Port au Prince.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, Nov. 24.—The revolutionary movement against President Nord Alexis is spreading. The towns of Aquin and Jeremie



The palace of Hayti's ruler.

Official Home of Nord Alexis, who is again facing revolution led by veteran trouble-maker, Gen. Simon.

have both declared against the government.

The gunboat *Croissant*, which has fallen into the hands of the rebels, encountered the gunboat *Centenaire*, off Jeremie, and shots were exchanged.

Gen. Le Conte, the Minister of the Interior, who went out at the head of a government force against the rebels, has been taken prisoner. A rumor is current here that he has been executed. The *Croissant* was laid up on account of an accident to her machinery and the revolutionists took possession of her without any trouble.

The government is recruiting men here and elsewhere for its campaign against the rebels and large quantities of ammunition are being shipped out of Port au Prince.

Up to the present time there has been no trouble here but if the revolution triumphs a serious situation may arise at any moment.

Late news received here apparently confirm the report of the execution of Gen. Le Conte. He was captured near Jeremie together with his escort, after a short struggle.

The town of Aquin, it is reported, has been pillaged by the revolutionary troops.

No news has been received from Gen. Celestin Cyriaque, Minister of War, who was sent out in addition to Gen. Celestin Cyriaque, Minister of Aquin, to put down the uprising at Aquin, headed by Gen. Antoine Simon.

LOSS OF JOB CAUSE OF ROW. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—J. N. Le Roy, Haytian Minister, today received a long cablegram from the President of Hayti, indicating that he will attempt to stamp out the revolution in that island without bloodshed.

In the cablegram the President gives as the cause for the revolution the fact that Gen. Simon threatened the life of the Minister of the Interior, which brought about his dismissal.

At present it is said the government troops are at Aquin, bearing down upon Simon, who is now reported to be isolated.

Simon has induced many of the country people to support his cause, promising to allow them to pillage cities as a reward.

RAIN UNDOES CANAL WORK.

EARTH IN GATUN DAM SETTLES IN CERTAIN PLACES.

One Portion of Structure Settles Six Feet, Permitting Chagres River to Overflow Railroad Tracks. Wet Weather Also Causes Several Landslides in Culebra Cut.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

COLON, Nov. 24.—Owing to the exceptionally heavy rainfall of the last three weeks, the earth on the crest of the Gatun dam has settled in certain places.

The Gatun dam, which is designed to hold in check the waters of the Chagres River, was in the beginning of 1913 wide but it has now been extended to a length of 300 feet.

In view of the existing conditions, the settlement of the dam was expected, because of the heavy weight of the embankment. There is nothing to do to prevent this falling in, and it will have to continue.

There have been other settlements in the vicinity of the dam at Gatun, and the rains have resulted, furthermore, in several landslides in the Culebra cut.

The railroad track is inundated on both sides for a distance of several miles, but transit has not been impeded.

One portion of the Gatun dam sank about sixty feet, permitting the Chagres River to overflow the railroad tracks. Sunday morning, one train on this track passed through about sixteen inches of water.

The official record of the rainfall at Colon this morning, up to yesterday, is 25 inches, the highest recorded in this time period for many years.

WRIGHT CABLES GOETHELS. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—Secretary of War Wright today cabled to Col. Goethals, chairman and chief engineer of the Panama Canal Commission, a statement of the amount of damage done by the setting of certain por-

PRESIDENT OF TURBULENT HAYTIAN REPUBLIC.



President Nord Alexis.

BIG MERGER IN CHICAGO ROADS.

ALL SURFACE AND ELEVATED LINES IN COMBINE.

J. P. Morgan and His Associates Plan \$246,000,000 Corporation to Take Over All Properties and Supply Electric Power—Committee Appointed to Consider Matter.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 24.—As stated by the Associated Press several days ago, a plan is in progress for the consolidation of all the street railroads of Chicago, both surface and elevated, together with some sort of deal with an electric power for all the lines. The plan involves a \$246,000,000 corporation to be organized for the purpose of taking over all the properties and supplying electric power for all the lines.

There was a long conference yesterday at the office of John J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. As a result it was announced that the following committee had been appointed to take the subject under consideration:

John J. Mitchell, Chauncey Keep, John A. Spoor, Henry A. Blair, W. N. Elsworth, Wallace Hickman, and Samuel Insull.

John J. Mitchell and John A. Spoor are members of the Morgan syndicate which owns the Chicago City Railway.

Chauncey Keep is a director of the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank. Henry A. Blair, W. N. Elsworth and Wallace Hickman represent the Chicago City Railway Company. Samuel Insull represents the Commonwealth Edison Company.

So far as could be learned, Chicago capital is said to have taken the initiative in the proposed work, although John J. Mitchell's name is mentioned in connection with the plan.

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TARIFF HEARING.

GLASS MAKERS SOLICIT AID.

Say Industry Needs More Protection.

Boutell Wants to Know About Laborer.

Andrew Carnegie Fails to Respond.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—At today's tariff hearing before the Ways and Means Committee of the House, Representative Boutell of Illinois questioned W. L. Kann of the Pennsylvania American Plate Glass Company as to whether the American laborer would benefit from an increase in the tariff because the duties will not accrue to the benefit of the consumer. It seems that, no matter what we do, if we raise or lower the tariff it will only benefit one class, the one which you belong to.

"For three weeks this committee has conducted these hearings, and all those who appeared before it did so voluntarily. No one was asked. The testimony has uniformly shown that increased duties will not accrue to the benefit of the laborer and that a decrease in the duties will not accrue to the benefit of the consumer. It seems that, no matter what we do, if we raise or lower the tariff it will only benefit one class, the one which you belong to."

"The poor manufacturer?" suggested Mr. Kann.

"Precisely," replied Mr. Boutell. "I want to know who will be benefited by a revision of the tariff. Representative Boutell of North Carolina secured the admission from Mr. Kann that eleven plate-glass companies, which he represented, endeavored to put up the price of glass at the same time."

After a discussion regarding the results that would follow an increase in the duty on plate glass, Mr. Clark of Missouri said to the witness:

"You got a little more and still, too small for anyone to come here and testify, but altogether you reap a fortune."

A. L. Faulkner, who, as president of the National Glass Workers' Association, represented the labor interests of the glass industry, spoke in favor of an increased duty on smaller sizes of plate glass.

A. B. Guard of Fairbury, Ill., for the bottle manufacturing interests; Fred Garner of Corning, N. Y., for the window glass interests; George W. Blair of Pittsburgh also for cut glass, and George Wells and Edward Rauch of Rochester, N. Y., representing optical goods industries, favored retention of the present duties.

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VACILLATING.

SHAH CHANGES MIND HASTILY.

ORDERS PROCLAMATION TORN FROM MOSQUES.

Refusal of Constitution to People Followed by Complete Reversal and Effort is Made to Recall All Copies of Edit-England and Russia May Take Hand in Event of Trouble.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

TEHERAN (Persia) Nov. 24.—The Shah already has repented of his proclamation, posted in the mosques yesterday, in which it was set forth that the people, in spite of his promises, shall not have a constitution, and during the night he sent out urgent orders to withdraw the proclamation from circulation and to destroy all copies of it.

This sudden change of front on the part of the Shah is attributed to the vigorous representations that undoubtedly have been made by the British and Russian legations. "These powers," it is said, have notified the Shah that he will be held personally responsible if his refusal to give his people a constitution results in anarchy.

A population generally has been indifferent. The Shah's proclamation has not so far had any appreciable effect. The indifference is further displayed by the general public toward the promised Parliament warrants the belief that the proclamation will not prove the cause of a revolution. The actionaries at Tabriz, however, will probably be inspired to undertake a more active campaign.

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(ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.)

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 24.—The Edison Phonograph Company today announced that it had received orders for 100,000 phonographs from the United States Army and Navy.

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ALL THE LATEST SPORTS, LOCAL AND TELEGRAPHIC.

FLYNN VICTOR
OVER JOHNSON.Little Fellow Wins His Third
Bout from "Bat."In-Fighting and Cleverness
Gain Him Decision.Mauling of an "Angel Child"
One of Preliminaries.Flynn beat Battling Johnson—ten
rounds.
Cameron beat Collins—six rounds.
Jack O'Keefe beat Frank Mantell—
six rounds.
Danny Webster beat Walter Fisher
police stopped the fight in fifth
round.)The patient, sorrowful old buffalo
who prize fights under the name of
Battling Johnson, lost again last night
to Jim Flynn.At least, the verdict of the sporting
men was against him. Flynn, the fire-
man, mauled him under the ring for
ten rounds and laboriously cut up the
outer edge of his cuticle, the inner
skin, in Johnson's case being buried
about a foot under the surface.But, judged from the standard of a
real man-battle, between primitive
creatures, the fight was no more than
begin when the about twenty minutes.Johnson could probably have gone
on, snorting like an old bull, and
straining and lunging out his
huge carcass for the rest of the night.Battling Johnson is the most amazing
person who ever stripped for a
fight—at least since the cave days.Picture an enormous giant, with
massive, bending shoulders; and sunk
deeply between the shoulders, a ridi-
culously small bullet head—a sort of
fur covering the head and coming to
a few black lines just over the eyes.The man's features are absurdly in-
equitable—they are so small—a tiny bit
of a nose and little porcine eyes.When stripped for the fight, Battling
Johnson needs only a big wart-covered
club to be the old giant who
gaurded the witch's cave in the fairy-
books of our childhood.

NATURALLY LOSES.

Not having the club that rightfully
belongs to giants, and being bested by
a little banting person who dances
around poking him, Johnson naturally
loses.There is something pathetic about
his patient hopefulness. He always
believes in his slow, sorrowful way
that maybe his opponent will manage
to catch one of these illusive walked
fellows who go dancing in circles
around him, but he never does.The man whom he fought last night,
Jim Flynn, is about half his size; but
his smart, alert Irish face told the
story before the fight started and be-
tween rounds when the seconds were
dressing their wounds.A hundred tense, changing emotions
—anxiety, expectation, satisfaction—
swept over the Irish boy's face; but
Johnson sat bleeding and looking
tired, with a perplexed, puzzled,
troubled look. There was about as
much just of battle in his face and
eyes as in some imitable hawk.Johnson entered the ring first and
tossed an angry little, perturbed
look to the Russian as Johnson plodded
into the ropes.Challenges were read from Terry
Mustain, and various ring celebrities
were introduced. Then the gong rang.
With his big shoulders and his
thirty pounds of ponderousness, John-
son seemed to tower over Flynn as
they went crouching to the center.

MAKES GOOD START.

Johnson made a sudden bear-like
leap toward Flynn and struck him a
low blow that would have killed a less
lucky man. Stunned for a second,
Flynn was staggered by another blow
and then another blow, delivered about as
a man would pitch lumber. After
each blow, Johnson would hunch
his big shoulders and swing his gorilla-
like arms as he waded in for another
salvo.For two or three rounds, Johnson
had the best of it. When they were
both fresh, his immense weight and
strength fairly crushed the little fire-
man.Along in the third round, Flynn be-
gan to rally. Over in his corner, Tim
McGrath could be seen frantically sig-
naling for him to back up and duck
and crack in his blows—two handed.As the fight went on, Flynn began
to put it all over Johnson. He was
beat Johnson to the first blow; then
he fought in, in which Flynn was
clever. Sometimes, Johnson would
lean over and slowly hit the fireman a
bear-like punch on the kidneys that
never failed to make him wince and
bring with pain.During one of the last rounds, John-
son was knocked to his knees. His
face was cut and bleeding; his eyes
were gashed and blackened. But at
the end of the fight, Johnson was the
least exhausted of the two. Flynn
having lashed blows into Johnson's
enormous carcass until weary to the
point of collapse.

HOT PRELIMINARIES.

Before they fought, three ripping
hot preliminaries were staged.
A black boy, a colored edition of
Battling Johnson, only descended from
an Ahasante chief instead of a cave
man, fought a yellow boy named Col-
lins. They mauled and hauled and
wrestled each other, and hugged and
embraced around, but the black boy
had the best of him and probably would
have won if it had occurred to him to
step on the other boy, that being all
they omitted.Jack O'Keefe, at the last moment
took the place of Roy Page in the six-
round preliminary with Frank Mantell,
a new man here. Mantell has a pecu-
liar, deliberate quickness of motion,
but lacks resources and fighting
"head." O'Keefe, a much smaller man,
but quick and nifty, and two-handed,
sent Mantell out through the ropes a
beaten man, outpointed and bewildered,
at the end of the fight. Mantell made
a strong start, but O'Keefe was win-
ning in boxing cleverly and making a
"mark" of the stronger fighter.

CHERUB IN THE RING.

The fight between Danny Webster
and Walter Fisher was marred by the
reluctance of the crowd to see children
kept out after bedtime.Webster is a trained fighter, with
snapping blows and muscles of steel,
and the ginger of a bull terrier. Wal-
ter Fisher is an angel child of 17, with
baby blue eyes, a sweet little mouth
that got all bloody, and a cherubic
tousle of blonde hair.At the gong he danced out with the
frenzy of a banshee. The was all
brunched over like the picture of chem-
ples, and his little thin arms were
working so furiously that he clean for-
got to shake hands.

In the first few rounds he lit in

with such ferocity that Webster was
considerably beaten up. But the little
boy got so tired he could hardly totter
to his corner.In the fourth round, he suddenly
went to the floor with a slump and lay
stretched out like a weary, naked Cus-
tid, until the referee counted seven,
when he dizzily got to his feet, and was
knocked down some more. The gong
saved him from a knockout.When the gong sounded for the next
round, the child wandered uncertainly
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ANGEL CHILD IS GAME.

Two men with sweaters jumped into
the ring, fanning their arms about
Webster and carried him back to his
corner. The angel child got up and
trottered angrily but dizzily after them.
But they waved him away and told
him to go back to his corner.Finally he was dragged away, strug-
gling and almost crying with vexation.
Referee J. B. Rothwell ordered the
fight stopped, but the brave little boy
could not realize it, and, wrenching
himself free, rushed drunkenly across
the room and attempted to assault an
inoffensive person in a green-striped
sweater, under the impression that it
was Webster.Feeling compelled to relieve their
feelings some way, the crowd closed
Webster for not having taken the angel
child on his knees and permitted him
to beat him.Little Fisher fought a wonderful
fight, but it was absurd that immature
children, with cherub faces, should be
matched in the prize ring.The patient, sorrowful old buffalo
who prize fights under the name of
Battling Johnson, lost again last night
to Jim Flynn.At least, the verdict of the sporting
men was against him. Flynn, the fire-
man, mauled him under the ring for
ten rounds and laboriously cut up the
outer edge of his cuticle, the inner
skin, in Johnson's case being buried
about a foot under the surface.But, judged from the standard of a
real man-battle, between primitive
creatures, the fight was no more than
begin when the about twenty minutes.Johnson could probably have gone
on, snorting like an old bull, and
straining and lunging out his
huge carcass for the rest of the night.Battling Johnson is the most amazing
person who ever stripped for a
fight—at least since the cave days.Picture an enormous giant, with
massive, bending shoulders; and sunk
deeply between the shoulders, a ridi-
culously small bullet head—a sort of
fur covering the head and coming to
a few black lines just over the eyes.The man's features are absurdly in-
equitable—they are so small—a tiny bit
of a nose and little porcine eyes.When stripped for the fight, Battling
Johnson needs only a big wart-covered
club to be the old giant who
gaurded the witch's cave in the fairy-
books of our childhood.

NATURALLY LOSES.

Not having the club that rightfully
belongs to giants, and being bested by
a little banting person who dances
around poking him, Johnson naturally
loses.There is something pathetic about
his patient hopefulness. He always
believes in his slow, sorrowful way
that maybe his opponent will manage
to catch one of these illusive walked
fellows who go dancing in circles
around him, but he never does.The man whom he fought last night,
Jim Flynn, is about half his size; but
his smart, alert Irish face told the
story before the fight started and be-
tween rounds when the seconds were
dressing their wounds.A hundred tense, changing emotions
—anxiety, expectation, satisfaction—
swept over the Irish boy's face; but
Johnson sat bleeding and looking
tired, with a perplexed, puzzled,
troubled look. There was about as
much just of battle in his face and
eyes as in some imitable hawk.Johnson entered the ring first and
tossed an angry little, perturbed
look to the Russian as Johnson plodded
into the ropes.Challenges were read from Terry
Mustain, and various ring celebrities
were introduced. Then the gong rang.
With his big shoulders and his
thirty pounds of ponderousness, John-
son seemed to tower over Flynn as
they went crouching to the center.

MAKES GOOD START.

Johnson made a sudden bear-like
leap toward Flynn and struck him a
low blow that would have killed a less
lucky man. Stunned for a second,
Flynn was staggered by another blow
and then another blow, delivered about as
a man would pitch lumber. After
each blow, Johnson would hunch
his big shoulders and swing his gorilla-
like arms as he waded in for another
salvo.For two or three rounds, Johnson
had the best of it. When they were
both fresh, his immense weight and
strength fairly crushed the little fire-
man.Along in the third round, Flynn be-
gan to rally. Over in his corner, Tim
McGrath could be seen frantically sig-
naling for him to back up and duck
and crack in his blows—two handed.As the fight went on, Flynn began
to put it all over Johnson. He was
beat Johnson to the first blow; then
he fought in, in which Flynn was
clever. Sometimes, Johnson would
lean over and slowly hit the fireman a
bear-like punch on the kidneys that
never failed to make him wince and
bring with pain.During one of the last rounds, John-
son was knocked to his knees. His
face was cut and bleeding; his eyes
were gashed and blackened. But at
the end of the fight, Johnson was the
least exhausted of the two. Flynn
having lashed blows into Johnson's
enormous carcass until weary to the
point of collapse.

HOT PRELIMINARIES.

Before they fought, three ripping
hot preliminaries were staged.
A black boy, a colored edition of
Battling Johnson, only descended from
an Ahasante chief instead of a cave
man, fought a yellow boy named Col-
lins. They mauled and hauled and
wrestled each other, and hugged and
embraced around, but the black boy
had the best of him and probably would
have won if it had occurred to him to
step on the other boy, that being all
they omitted.Jack O'Keefe, at the last moment
took the place of Roy Page in the six-
round preliminary with Frank Mantell,
a new man here. Mantell has a pecu-
liar, deliberate quickness of motion,
but lacks resources and fighting
"head." O'Keefe, a much smaller man,
but quick and nifty, and two-handed,
sent Mantell out through the ropes a
beaten man, outpointed and bewildered,
at the end of the fight. Mantell made
a strong start, but O'Keefe was win-
ning in boxing cleverly and making a
"mark" of the stronger fighter.

CHERUB IN THE RING.

The fight between Danny Webster
and Walter Fisher was marred by the
reluctance of the crowd to see children
kept out after bedtime.Webster is a trained fighter, with
snapping blows and muscles of steel,
and the ginger of a bull terrier. Wal-
ter Fisher is an angel child of 17, with
baby blue eyes, a sweet little mouth
that got all bloody, and a cherubic
tousle of blonde hair.At the gong he danced out with the
frenzy of a banshee. The was all
brunched over like the picture of chem-
ples, and his little thin arms were
working so furiously that he clean for-
got to shake hands.

In the first few rounds he lit in

with such ferocity that Webster was
considerably beaten up. But the little
boy got so tired he could hardly totter
to his corner.In the fourth round, he suddenly
went to the floor with a slump and lay
stretched out like a weary, naked Cus-
tid, until the referee counted seven,
when he dizzily got to his feet, and was
knocked down some more. The gong
saved him from a knockout.When the gong sounded for the next
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college campus. As the State cham-
pionship is involved in the outcome of
the game, St. Vincent's followers are
particularly anxious to win from the
Redlands. The football team is to go
to Redlands Friday morning for a two-
day rest, and upon their return to this
city the players will put aside their
suits and make up for the time they
lost on Christmas Day, practice will be
resumed about December 15.Lewis, who has been playing center
on the Saints "prep" team, has been
put in the first squad by Coach
Hampel, and he will be used tomor-
row in case Holleran is forced to leave
the game. Lewis was not unseated
until last week, when he played a
star game against Throop Polytechnic
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Oil in Chihuahua.

There appears to be no further chance of the Los Angeles capitalists making the Mexican Petroleum undertaking the exploitation of prospective oil lands in eastern Chihuahua where Mr. Hearst and James R. Keene are drilling. About a year ago when Geo. Creel of Chihuahua was there, he was quite anxious to have the Los Angeles capitalists take up his lands and develop them. He was encouraged by Mr. Debers at a banquet and it was quite generally thought that the latter and his associates would drill in Chihuahua. They did investigate conditions and turned down the proposition, not because of lack of faith in the land, but because of the attention required by their immense interests elsewhere.

No Water in Coalinga Wells.

Notwithstanding the water trouble that so seriously damaged the Home Oil pool on 20-15 in the famous Oil City pool on 20-15 at Coalinga, a few years ago, C. A. Canfield, one of the owners of the Coalinga Oil company that adjoins, says its wells have never been affected in the least and are producing as well today as they did at first. As the company is not public, but they are certainly enormous and its case is undoubtedly unique in the oil history of California.

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In an automobile the young couple picked up Miss Helen Lawson of Alhambra, who was the bride's maid, who came as bridesmaid and best man, respectively, at Azusa, and then made a dash for Covina. In search of a minister.

But hunt as they would in the orange groves, they were not a minister to be found, they were all in the Alhambra, where also there was a minister, but he was not a minister, and that Rev. Mr. Montgomery of the First Presbyterian Church would not be called on for a wedding ceremony, at which time the ceremony was performed.

At the wedding, the bride and young couple will make their home on

APPLES REACH SEATTLE.

Over 129 boxes of choice apples raised in this part of the State have been received at the fair and placed in cold storage to await the opening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition. The fruit was shipped by the local Chamber of Commerce, and will compare favorably with any raised in Oregon or Washington. An enlargement of a photograph showing a beautiful row of apples, as they appeared in the exhibit hall, yesterday. It will be one of the many handsome pictures that will be on display in the California building at the Seattle exposition.

Allen C. McKevett, a banker of San Paula, who has business interests in that city, is registered at the Hayward.

A. G. Wishon of Fresno, who is at the head of the electric light and power works of that city, is at the Anslus.

Hon. Thomas R. Bard, former United States Senator, accompanied by Mrs. Bard, is at the Van Nuys, from Buena Vista.

C. T. Cutting of San Francisco, who is president of the Consolidated Ceres Company, is a guest at the Hollenbeck.

P. Walsh, manager of the baggage department of the Santa Fe, with headquarters in Topeka, is a guest at a Angelus.

Ernest H. Green and Arthur F. Green of New York, who have large mining interests in Arizona and Nevada, are at the Hollenbeck.

Capt. Charles T. Hinde of San Diego, accompanied by his wife, is at the

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WOMEN'S CLUBS.
Ruskin Art.
Programme of interest will be presented at the Ruskin Art Club this morning under the direction of Mrs. Frank Long. Mrs. W. H. Anderson will read "Tanshausi" and Mrs. William Dodge will sing "Elizabeth's Prayer" and "Ella's Dream." Mrs. Mary Lewis will present a reading from "Parafal" and Mrs. Hubbard will tell the story of Lohengrin. Sections from the opera will be rendered on the piano by Miss Donovan.

Truth Would Arouse White Races.
The spirit of William Morris must have inspired the work of many ingenious hands, shown at the Friday Morning Club yesterday afternoon. The beautiful specimens in metal, wood, leather, textiles, with quaint jewelry, and photography, and samples of the potter's art, were stamped with individuality and creative genius.

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NEW SUPERINTENDENT.
Man of National Experience Made Executive Head of Children's Home Society of California.
The Children's Home Society of California, of which Julius A. Brown is president, has been quietly looking for the best man available to place at the executive head of its work. This search has finally led to the appointment of Herbert W. Lewis of San Francisco to the office of State superintendent.

HERBERT W. LEWIS.
new superintendent of the Children's Home Society of California.
Executive officer of child-helping charities, having served under the State of Minnesota, District of Columbia and the United States States the American National Red Cross and several of the most influential private societies in the country. He recently resigned the superintendency of the Boys and Girls' Aid Society of San Francisco, and his removal to Los Angeles is largely due to the recommendation of Dr. H. H. Hart of Chicago, Secretary of the National Children's Home Society, of which the California society is a constituent member.

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EVENTS IN LOCAL SOCIETY.

THE Misses Ethel and Alice Shaw of No. 525 South Figueroa street were hostesses yesterday afternoon at a box party given at the Auditorium in compliment to Mrs. Edward Bushnell, formerly Miss. Huston Bishop. Following the performance, tea was served at the Copper Kettle.

Invitations Issued. Mrs. Leslie C. Brand of Glendale has issued invitations for a large tea to be given December 3 at the Glendale Country Club.

Tea Postponed. The large tea which was to have been given at the Country Club Thursday afternoon, has been postponed.

Monday afternoon. The rooms were aglow with quantities of Christmas berries and cut flowers. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Samuel R. Shepard and Mrs. Don A. Judd. Mrs. Edward C. Andrews will entertain the club at its next meeting.

Dinner Guests. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Pepper of No. 841 South Flower street, will have as guests Thanksgiving Day, Mr. and Mrs. George McCaskey and sister, Mrs. James McCaskey, formerly of Seattle, but now of this city.

Thanksgiving Party. Members of La Tijera Club will entertain with a Thanksgiving dancing



Mrs. A. Russell Killgore, popular member of the Shirl Waist Club, who was recently married, and who will entertain with a merry housewarming.

day afternoon by Miss Grace Rowley of Menlo avenue, in compliment to Miss Helen Chaffee and Lieut. John Howard, U.S.A., has been postponed on account of the recent bereavement in the family of Mrs. Chaffee.

House Guests.

Mrs. George F. Burbee of No. 2915 South Figueroa street is entertaining as guests Ray and Mrs. Arthur Musson and son, Rowland, of Newmark, N. J., who are en route to Sydney, Australia, where they will be guests at the home of Rev. Musson's mother, Mrs. Musson is a niece of the hostess.

To Receive. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Fleischman, who were recently married, have returned from their honeymoon trip through the northern part of the State, and will be at home to friends Sunday afternoon at their apartments in Hotel Alexandria. Next year Mr. and Mrs. Fleischman will enjoy a six months' tour through Europe.

Engagement Announcement. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Muttiner of No. 840 Key West street announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to John W. Craigie of Goddard, Ont.

To Entertain. Mrs. Russell Killgore, formerly Miss Alma French, a popular member of the Shirl Waist Club, who was married in October, will entertain with a housewarming the early part of January, when she and her husband will be domiciled in their pretty Glendale bungalow.

Afternoon Shower. Complimentary to Miss Mary Fink, who is soon to be married to Fred Gaites, Mrs. Charles Rooder of No. 3111 Trinity street entertained recently with a delightful shower. The home was ornamented with red and green flowers. The guests were Mrs. N. K. Lusk, Mrs. M. Merz, Mrs. Benjamin Ingvaldsen, Mrs. Edward Levene, Mrs. Ada White, Mrs. Fred Nicholson, Mrs. A. Chamberlain, Mrs. H. E. Cordrey, Mrs. C. M. Henselman and Miss Laura Lusk.

Luncheon. Mrs. H. C. Martin of No. 423 College street entertained with a luncheon recently as a courtesy to her sister, Mrs. H. A. Barnum of New York, who is spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Wedding Announcement. Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Niederer of the wedding of their daughter, Miss Bertina, Thursday evening last, to Will F. Gleasman, Rev. Herbert Weaver officiating. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Adele Niederer, as maid of honor, and Thelma Apfel, a cousin, as flower girl. The latter wore a frock of organdie and lace and carried a basket of pink roses. The best man was Theodore Buschaupt of Fresno. There was an excellent musical programme. After December 1, Mr. and Mrs. Gleasman will receive their friends at No. 221 East Vernon avenue.

Mrs. Thoren to Receive. Mrs. Cameron Erskine Thoren of No. 2070 West Adams street will receive her friends Wednesday in January.

Mrs. Braden Hostess. Mrs. Braden (Frederon) entertained members of the West End Bridge Wives Club at her home on Grand avenue

face of the man who is in hard luck, who is not financially responsible. Under the law as it is now, if my neighbor who is as "honest" as "refined" and as "intelligent" as the authors of this bill, but who unfortunately is just lost everything he had, wants to sell some real estate for me and earn a commission and get bread for his family and a chance to get on his feet again, I can let him do it without any trouble or red tape about it; but under the proposed bill a man who is not a licensed real estate dealer couldn't do anything of the kind.

True there are a great many tricksters and irresponsible persons in the real estate business, and there are in all lines of business. However, we have a "statute of frauds" and the real estate agent who obtains money under false pretenses are just as liable as any other kind of an embezzler or false pretender. Certainly the remedy proposed in this bill is a great deal worse than the evil it proposes to cure. The author says that under the benign influence of this bill enacted into law, "the State of California can point to its real estate men and say there are men you may trust; these men who are responsible morally and financially."

How does he know that every man who would qualify under this law would be a man of spotless moral character, or would be "financially responsible?" He doesn't know it. Appearance is often deceitful, and men in high places who have the confidence of the people often betray their trust. He beavals the fact that after all that has been done by the State Federation to put the small dealers out of business, firms of known responsibility, of good financial standing find themselves in competition with the curstonsers as much today as in days gone by. Sad, isn't it? But really it looks as if these men of "moral responsibility and great wealth" ought to be able to compete with these poor curstonsers, without asking for special legislation in their favor. Responsible men in all lines of business have to compete with irresponsibles in the same lines, and it is generally understood that the responsible man has the best chance.

After wading through the column and a half of argument in favor of the bill, I find myself in the same position as the old farmer who in conducting his own case in court labored to reply to a long windy speech by the attorney on the other side, and finally gave it up, saying: "It is awful hard work to know where there isn't any grass."

There is not a single argument advanced that will commend itself to a man who believes in the "square deal." The bill will never become a law unless it should slip through when no one is looking. It seems of Russia, rather than of America. It ought to be defeated, and I believe it will.

S. D. RANNELE.

THE ONLY WAY.
SECURE CREDIT
BY SECURITY.
CERTAINTY OF PAYMENT BASIS
OF GOOD SELLING.

Millionaires Not Always Taken at Their Word Without Collateral Security—Trust Deeds Meet Demands of Commercial Promptness. Bulk Sales Law for Arizona

Not how to judge unprotected credit, but how to protect doubtful credit, was explained by W. C. Kennedy of the Baker Iron Works at a largely attended monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Credit Men's Association in the Sunset Club dinner room at Levy's cafe last night.

Mr. Kennedy spoke from a layman's standpoint and dismissed the lawyer's with a rough ironing of irony, preferring to regard protection from its business aspects. His subject was "Principle and Practice of Obtaining Security." Lame ducks, ducks that may go lame and ducks that are lame from financial disability were discussed, particularly the two first named. Mr. Kennedy's system eliminated lame ducks.

No sale, Mr. Kennedy held, is worth anything unless the payment is sure. The good faith of the purchaser, his own history, his habits, have as much to do with making terms as anything else.

"There are millionaires," he said, "who cannot get any kind of unsecured credit because their tactics make them undesirable, and there are men who might be judgmental who have good credit because of their known caution and square dealing."

It is all right to see a profit in large undertakings, or small ones, but the needed thing is security for the payment. This security may be obtained in many ways, by mortgage, trust deed, guaranty, warranty, indorsement, chattel mortgage, vendors' or mechanics' liens and many ways.

The chattel mortgage was useful in protecting unpaid accounts—lame ducks went for his own affairs. Mr. Kennedy preferred the trust deed. It gives immediate recourse to the creditor in case of default of payment, while the mortgage necessitates foreclosure proceedings and providing a year for redemption, is not so convenient a method.

Mr. Kennedy discussed the complexities of the various methods of credit and so ably that, on motion of F. B. McCaskey, vice-president of the Board of Trade, the association will have copies of his address made and sent to the members. While Mr. Kennedy did not absolutely settle all the questions he presented so many phases of everyday commercial demands on credit that the paper is expected to bring out elucidation of knotty problems and reduce the solutions to concrete simplicity.

Conditional sale contracts, the bureau of commercial credit, were discussed and the amendment to the civil code requiring the recording of all such contracts, which failed of adoption in the Legislature two years ago, was again approved by Mr. Kennedy and the members present. There is not now promise that the amendment will be pressed before the Legislature next January, but it is agreed that it is necessary to business ethics.

Newman Eslick of the Commercial National Bank, who was present, announced that he would attend the convention of Arizona bankers at Phoenix next week and urge the association to support the bulk sales law, which has been such a power in California in defeating frauds by sudden sales of merchandise stocks. This law requires three days' notice of sale filed with the County Recorder, before a sale may become valid, and protects the merchants from "fly-by-night" dealers. It is especially urged by Southern California interests because they supply a large part of the Arizona market.

F. B. McCaskey sang "The Call of the Sea" and "The Armorer's Song" before the meeting. A great number of Platons promised a real credit poem by a real credit poet at the December meeting of the association.

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PRANKS OF PLAYFUL GALE.
Beautiful Blonde Banded About by
Breeze Which Wrenches Away
Wig and Merry Widow.
A gale that whistled and swirled
about the corner of Seventh street
and Broadway yesterday afternoon,
probably caused a well-dressed woman
to contract a severe cold.
Among other pranks the playful
gale tore off the woman's immense
hair, also her wig, her hats, buns,
rolls, side combs, back combs, hair
pins and all the things generally con-
nected with woman's hair dressing.
A report of the affair was made at
police headquarters yesterday after-
noon by the crossing officer, Sergeant
Butler of the traffic squad went to
investigate and dispersed the crowd
that had collected.
According to the statements of
pedestrians, the woman appeared in
the office with all hair flying. She
was dressed in a handsomely-tailored
blue broadcloth. A great roll of fur
was about her neck above the fur
collar. She wore a make of golden hair
knots and unkempt, wavy and in-
tertwined, mixed with curls and little
buns, and all necessary
embellishments to make it highly fash-
ionable. The hair was a-b-a-t-ti-
-tude. The taste with which it has
been dressed was magnificent.
Above the hair spread a hat. It was
big enough to make half of
ordinary size, and wobbling about on
top of the mass of hair like a stricken
ship in a tempest, while the woman
sought frantically to keep her naughty
skirt from flapping out in the breeze,
and at the same time prevent the
hat from coming off.
She managed fairly well, while spec-
tators gazed in admiration until she
turned the corner and faced Broad-
way. Then disaster smote the woman.
Ship, thigh and hair, all at the same
time. The street was crowded with
afternoon shoppers and promenaders.
Those who were looking saw the wom-
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control the broadcloth, a second gust
struck the headgear.
The hat buckled and weaved about
on top of the hair dress like an out-
law broncho. It seemed like a thing
alive and possessed of an insane fury.
The woman made a grab at it, and
then, ah, then, it left her head. It
fairly leaped in the air, and narrowly
missed colliding with one of the street
lamps.
And there on the sidewalk in the
pulsing wind of the afternoon stood the
woman, looking after her departed
hat—also her departed hair. For she
was as bald as a new-born babe.
Four lonely aprons waved and tossed
from the top of her shiny pate. Only
the pale moonlight and the stars ran the
pursuit of her beautiful lid and
blonde hair. They were well stuck to-
gether. The wig and the hair dress had
been to it, buckled and bounded over
the dusty paving. It started straight
toward the woman, and she, in a great
bird of prey, and he, crossing himself
devoutly, shut his eyes and threw
his club at it.
The populace mingled in the chase
until the woman managed to catch up
with the rest of her personality and
corral it.
Triumphantly placing the wig upon
her naked head, she again assumed
an attitude of pride and glory, and
marched on.

SPLENDID OUTLOOK.
DAIRYMEN ARE
MAKING MONEY.
SAN JACINTO FARMERS OBTAIN
STEADY INCOME.
Local Creameries and Cheese
Factory Take All They Can Produce.
Valley Supplies Many Turkeys for
Los Angeles and Pasadena Thank-
sgiving Dinners.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
SAN JACINTO, Nov. 24.—Statistics
obtained from the two local cream-
eries show that the pay more than
\$2400 to the dairymen of San Jacinto
each month. This sum is in addition
to the amount distributed by the
these factories. It is safe to estimate
the total received by San Jacinto
ranchers for their dairy products to
be in excess of \$3500 per month, and
this sum is increasing rapidly as new
ranches are being opened up and more
farmers are turning their attention to
cows and alfalfa. Should the rate of
increase of the past year continue, it
estimated that the monthly pay roll
for the dairymen of San Jacinto will
amount to not less than \$5000 before
the end of the next year. This industry
is proving most profitable, and as a
consequence, is most popular.
The long-looked-for rain began fall-
ing Sunday night, breaking a drought
unprecedented in this section for sev-
eral years. It continued gently dur-
ing Monday and Monday night, and
will be of great value to the dry ranch-
es. Although grain growers were bene-
fited, the dairymen were practically
coming anxious because of the contin-
ued dry weather plowing was progress-
ing without interruption, but consid-
erable grain which had been seeded
early in the season was up and was
showing the effects of the drought.
The rain will be greatly benefited.
The rain will also encourage ranchers
to continue sowing, as the ground is
sufficiently moist to sprout the grain.
BUTS TWENTY ACRES.
August Hulstrom has purchased the
W. D. Jacobs improved twenty-acre
place on Central avenue. Besides con-
taining alfalfa and an orchard, it
is improved with a large two-story
house, big hay barns and other ranch
buildings. The property also has
its own water system, consist-
ing of several flowing artesian
wells with large cement reser-
voir in connection. A. D. Wingfield
has bought twenty acres of land on
Seventh street from W. A. Leonard.
This property is unimproved and is of
value for the natural salt-grass pas-
ture. The consideration was \$500.
The local market for grain contin-
ues strong with an upward tenden-
cy. Ranchers are now offering \$1.45
for barley and are holding for \$1.50
but few sales are reported. Grain hay
is selling f.o.b. San Jacinto for \$15 per

ONLY WAY TO CURE ASTHMA
Best Medical Authorities Advocate Con-
stitutional Treatment.
For years past, sufferers from asthma
have tried all kinds of treatment—smokes,
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mate and similar methods, without suc-
cess, until the fact was established by
the most prominent medical authorities in
the country that asthma is a constitu-
tional disease, and must be treated ac-
cordingly, if a cure is expected. The
discovery of the famous specific, ascatoo,
was really the result of the efforts of a
celebrated European specialist, who stud-
ied asthma on the theory that it is a
constitutional ailment. His success in
evolving a positive and permanent cure
by the use of ascatoo is so well known
that the demand for ascatoo in Los An-
geles, as a remedy for the large number
of those afflicted with asthma, has made
it necessary for the Austrian Laboratory,
12 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles, to
supply the Owl Drug Co. with the prepa-
ration, so as to enable sufferers in this
city to obtain relief without inconvenience.
Ascatoo is prepared in two sizes—the 50-
cent size for mild cases and the \$1.00 size
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ton and alfalfa hay is in good demand
at \$14 on board the cars. One rancher
near San Jacinto has 500 tons of baled
grain-hay ready for the market, for
which he has refused \$15 per ton.
DISPOSES OF APRICOT CROP.
The Deidous Fruit Association re-
cently disposed of the greater part
of the dried apricot crop of the valley
at 7 cents a pound. The sale amount-
ed to sixty-five tons and brought the
growers \$2000. Before the election the
highest price offered for dried apricots
was 5 cents a pound.
W. Hayward of Lakeview is hav-
ing a twenty-acre field surveyed and
leveled and will immediately plant the
tract to eucalyptus trees. Eucalyptus
culture is receiving a great deal of at-
tention in the San Jacinto Valley and
numerous groves have been set out
during the past year. Those who have
made the subject a study, declare that
the lands about here are especially
adapted to the growth of the eucalypt-
tus, and this fact is further demon-
strated by the rapid growth made by
the groves that have been planted here
during the past two years.

ITS LARGEST RUN.
The seven months' irrigation season
for the Hemet tract closed on the 15th
inst. This has been the largest run in
the Lake Hemet Water System has had
during its history as the acreage cov-
ered and the water used has been much
greater than that of last year. The
record year up and down that date. Not-
withstanding this fact, however, the
big reservoir from which the system
obtains its supply contains a large
body of water at the close of the sea-
son, to be carried over into next year's
supply. The water used for domestic
purposes and for such irrigation as is
required during the winter months is
supplied from the flow in the cañons
below the dam.
BERYL IS LOCATED.
Frank Beatty and Hugh Green have
located what gives promise of being
an excellent deposit of beryl in the
Juniper Flats tract, about six miles
from San Jacinto. The prospecting which
has been done reveals deposits of very rich
showing and the locators will begin
work at once to develop the tract.
Supervisor Shaver has been confined
to his home for the past week with a
serious attack of stomach trouble. Mr.
Shaver was to act as guide for a num-
ber of Riverside officials on a trip to
the Palm Verde country, but his ill-
ness prevented.
Mrs. Bertha B. Lawford has resigned
as a teacher in the San Jacinto public
schools and will accept a similar posi-
tion in Los Angeles county. It is un-
derstood Mrs. Lawford's position in
San Jacinto has been tendered Miss
Ida Brooks of Hemet, a Wellesley
graduate.

TURKEY RAISERS BUSY.
Turkey raisers have been busy the
past week shipping hundreds of birds
to Los Angeles and Pasadena for the
Thanksgiving market. C. E. Bunker
has shipped about \$500 worth. Alvin
Blair and Daniel Myers are also mak-
ing large shipments. It is estimated
that the San Jacinto Valley will sup-
ply \$2000 worth of turkeys for the
Thanksgiving tables of Southern Cal-
ifornia's metropolises.
E. J. Logsdon, who has charge of the
work on the levee along the river bed,
reports that the first installment, as
made out by the surveyor, is practically
completed. Upon the acceptance of
this work by the supervisors, funds
will be available for more leveeing.
The Modest paragon has been
undergoing improvements during the
past week in the way of additional
room. New furnishings have also been
purchased for the interior.
Maj. G. H. Penrose and wife from
San Francisco registered yesterday at
the Angeles.

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terns; all the late styles from the best manufacturers—
"Gorham," "Reed & Barton," "Whiting," "Alvin,"
\$8.00, \$9.00, \$10.50, \$12.00, \$13.50, and up to \$15.00.
5-Piece Sets, Sterling Silver Handles, 18 different pat-
terns, the choicest productions from the leading man-
ufacturers, \$21.00, \$22.00, \$24.00, \$25.00, \$26.00 and
upwards.
Chafing Dishes
All of the best manufacture. Many made by "Gorham," "Starnau," or en-
tirely hand wrought. Polished hard Nickel, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$15.75, \$18.25,
\$22.50.
Polished Copper, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$18.00.
Hand Hammered Copper, \$14.50, \$25.00, \$28.00, \$32.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$55.00.
"Gorham" Best Silver Plated, \$21.50, \$30.00, \$40.00, \$50.00, \$65.00.
Solid Sterling Silver, Ivory Handles, up to \$214.
We have chafing dishes fitted to burn gas, electricity or alcohol. We can
change burners.
Every one of our 15 DISTINCT DEPARTMENTS is ready with a wonder-
ful showing of holiday suggestions—now and of the better sort.

BROCK & FEAGANS
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Gem Merchants
437-439-441 Broadway

BOWEN and NORMAN'S
Glendale Tract
Is where you get the largest lots at the lowest prices and on the easiest
possible terms.
No lot less than 50x157 1/2 feet and some are larger.
Prices as low as \$885; better lots a little more.
Small payment down, \$10 a month, no taxes until October, 1909.
Doesn't This Look Good to You?
Glendale tract is on First street and Central avenue, Glendale, two short blocks
from electric car line and 25 minutes from Pacific Electric Building. Graded and
oiled streets, cement walks and curbs, wide parkways, electric light poles in alleys,
pure mountain water, high school and grammar schools close by, Home and Sunset
telephone connection with Los Angeles without extra charge, richest sandy loam
soil, building restrictions, commutation fare 7 1/2 cents.
LOOK FOR BIG SIGN ON TRACT.
Let us show you Glendale Tract without
expense to yourself. You'll be delighted
with it.
OWNERS
L. L. BOWEN W. C. NORMAN
519 Fay Building, Corner Third and Hill Sts. 324 Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th and Main Sts.
Telephone Home A4222 Home Ex. 569, Sunset Main 569

A BAD BACK IS A BAD HANDICAP
Few of us can afford to be idle, and
to those who work, a sound, strong
back is a necessity. A bad back pre-
vents rest or sleep, and aches all day
with a dull, tired throbbing.
Don't think because sharp twinges
strike you when you lift, or twist
about, or reach, that your work is too
hard for you. Bad backs are com-
mon in every occupation. Those
aches and twinges are only Nature's
warning that the kidneys need help.
It is easy to tell if the kidneys are
sick, and are not thoroughly doing
their work of filtering the blood.
Backache is an early warning. Head-
ache, dizzy spells, puffy swellings un-
der the eyes or in the ankles and legs,
nervousness, irritability, rheumatic
pain and tired feelings also tell of kid-
ney ills.
Examine the urine. If it is ex-
tremely pale and light, the kidneys
are not getting out all of that uric
poison. If it is dark colored and
thick, passages too frequent, or too
scanty, if there is any sediment de-
posited when it stands, if passages
burn or pain, that is proof enough
that the kidneys need attention.
Doan's Kidney Pills have given
strong, sound backs to thousands.
This remedy cures backache and urinary
troubles by removing the cause,
by curing the kidneys.
Seventy-five years ago Doan's Kid-
ney Pills were curing kidney troubles
in a settlement of Quaker farmers ex-
tended and I was destined of finding re-
lief. Now the remedy is used in all the
civilized world. It is praised abroad
in many tongues. It is recommended
at home by people you know.
LOS ANGELES TESTIMONY.
Mrs. F. W. Hammon, 765 Merchant
street, Los Angeles, Cal., says: "The
prompt relief obtained from Doan's
Kidney Pills proved them to be a remedy
of great value. I suffered out and on
from sharp pains in my back. I also
had muscular rheumatism which was
confined mostly to my limbs. I have
no doubt from the disordered condition
of my kidneys. Symptoms of an in-
flamed condition of the bladder ex-
isted and I was desirous of finding re-
lief. If it is possible, Doan's Kidney Pills,
which I procured at the Dean Drug Co.,
were the means of relieving me. By the
time I had taken the contents of three
boxes of this remedy, the pain in my
back was removed, the rheumatism was
gone and my condition made better
in every way."

My back is my weak spot

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
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MEMBERS MANY AND FINANCES FLOURISHING.

From City Association Commences Another Year Filled With Determination to Work More Than Ever for Betterment of Town—Hotel Green Will Open Tonight.

Office of The Times, No. 28 S. Raymond Ave. PASADENA, Nov. 25.—Determined to more than ever work for the betterment of the city, the Merchants' Association began another year last night when directors were elected as follows: George J. Brenner, Harry C. Prins, A. L. Ryder, A. B. Stevens, Richard Taylor, H. H. Webb and Julius Jacobs. It is expected that at a meeting of these officers, Mr. Brenner will be chosen president, the rule heretofore being to elect the vice-president.

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Mr. and Mrs. William St. John Ranney of 727 S. Main street will entertain this evening at the Valley Hunt Clubhouse with a dinner, complimentary to Mr. Ranney's brother and his bride, Mr. and Mrs. George Ranney, of Chicago, whose wedding took place last night at the society events of Chicago.

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FREELY TELL OF MANY CRIMES.

YOUTHFUL BURGLARS MAINTAIN NO DEFENSE.

At Preliminary Hearing at Pomona They Relate How They Plundered Railroad Cars and Stores at Various Places—Thousand Poultry Entries Are Expected.

POMONA, Nov. 24.—Roy Burt, alias Burns, Harry Ford and M. Spauli were brought before Justice of the Peace Barnes this forenoon in the council room at the City Hall, on the charge of burglary. Deputy District Attorney McKee came from Los Angeles to conduct the prosecution. Detectives Bowler and Anderson of the Southern Pacific Company and Detective Heston were also present. The five Heston were also present. The accused maintained no defense, but freely told of the burglarizing the Southern Pacific freight car at Los Angeles, where they entered it, collected an assortment of silks, furs, eggs, etc., which they carried to a cache in Lemon; how they established a stolen goods racket in Ontario, Ontario, at Bassett, where they concealed a stolen car; and how they stole a car from the Southern Pacific Company, Ontario, and Long Beach.

It is believed that the discovery of these hiding places would be evidence of the rendezvous of an organized gang of plunderers, but put a check on the police of the Southern Pacific Company, which has been engaged by the Consolidated Lumber Mill Company, located in high tide today and will begin work at the north end of the channel which it is to dredge from the mill to the turn-out of the gang of plunderers. The past week in throwing up dykes and has already constructed about 100 feet of the water front. This money is due tomorrow.

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CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING.

ON HIGH ROAD TO PROSPERITY.

DREDGING OPERATIONS MEAN MUCH TO WILMINGTON.

Representatives of Banning, Espee and Pacific Electric Companies Reached Amicable Agreement With Trustees Regarding the Granting of Franchises.

WILMINGTON, Nov. 24.—The city is rapidly reaching a revolutionary period when she will be transformed into a bustling, prosperous place. The effects of starting dredging operations on the water front are very apparent. A meeting, behind closed doors, was recently held between representatives of the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific, and Banning companies and the trustees, relative to granting franchises for tracks along certain streets which are to serve as outlets for the Mormon Island traffic and at the same time accommodate the business which will come from the dredging of the city in the east basin. As a result, the Banning Company will rush operations as rapidly as possible with the assurance that the trustees will give the necessary rights of way.

It is the intention of the company to have the Mormon Island project as far completed that it can accommodate the summer traffic of Catalina. Capt. Banning is now in the Imperial Valley negotiating for the purchase of a dredger used in the development of the water front. It is reported that this will be brought overland to Wilmington.

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